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STATUS OF COUNTY ORGANIZATION:

Home Demonstration Work in Cochise County has been carried on through the County Farm Bureau, Pioneer Club at Cochise, Relief Society at Pomerene, Mother's Club at Webb, McNeal Aid Society and the County Fair Board. All other groups have been organized by the Home Demonstration Agent. These are the Stewart Community Club, Sulphur Springs Community Club, The Westside Community Club at Paul Spur, the Valley Woman's Club at Whitewater, Portal, Rucker Canyon, Riggs Settlement, and South Bisbee.

The following groups are organized with officers and a Program of Work: Mother's Club at Webb, McNeal Aid Society, Stewart Community Club, Sulphur Springs Community Club, Pioneer Club at Cochise, Westside Community Club at Paul Spur, the Valley Woman's Club at Whitewater, South Bisbee and Double Adobe. The following are not organized: Frontier, Riggs Settlement and San Simon.

As soon as groups are ready it has been recommended that they organize with officers and constitution. This leaves the Agent free to present subject matter and not spend so much time in looking after details.

PROGRAM OF WORK

Factors to be considered in developing the 1936 Program of Work:

1. Size of County - Distance between communities and scattered homes.
2. Limited expense account.
3. History of project.
4. Needs for work - Where? - What? - Equipment to work with?
5. Present progress of development.
6. Spirit of co-operation and help given to Agent.
7. Present Economic Situation.
8. Requests for work, which could not be met on account of time and mileage.
9. Increased home gardens and the need of caring for this surplus.
10. Suggestions from State Agent.

PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK FOR 1936

BY PROJECTS AND COMMUNITIES

Project

I. Organization

A-Adult

Stewart
San Simon
Riggs Settlement
Sulphur Springs
Cochise
Webb
Rucker Canyon
Whitewater
McNeal
Double Adobe
Frontier
Whitewater Relief Society
Forest Station
South Bisbee
Pomerene
Portal
Douglas
Mt. View
Willcox

Nineteen communities have
been reached. See pages

8-35

B-Junior

Texas School
Stewart
Dragoon
Pearce
Webb
Ash Creek
Rucker Canyon
McNeal
Double Adobe
Pleasant View
Forest Station
St. David
Portal

Thirteen communities have
been reached with 18 4-H
Clubs having been organized
and completed as listed on
pages 36-69

II. Homemakers Clubs

A-Adult

Stewart
Sulpher Springs
Cochise
South Bisbee
Forest Station
WhiteWater Relief Society

Six communities have been reached with three completing. Pages 8-9

III. Nutrition

Food Preparation

A-Adult

Stewart
Sulpher Springs
Mt. View

Demonstrations in Food Preparation have been given in three communities. Pages 10-11

B-Junior - 4-H Baking

Webb

There was only one Baking Club in the County. Pages 40-41

Food Preservation

A-Adult

Willcox
Frontier
Pearce
Stewart
Whitewater
Webb
Cochise

Seven communities were reached with the canning project. Pages 12-16

B-Junior - 4-H Canning

Double Adobe
Stewart
Webb
McNeal

Four communities were reached with 2 4-H Canning Clubs organized and completed. Pages 42-45

IV. Clothing

A-Adult

Forest Station
Riggs Settlement
San Simon
Sulpher Springs
Cochise
Portal

Six communities have been reached with clothing demonstrations. Pages 17

B-Junior - 4-H Garment Making

Forest Station
Pearce
Pleasant View
South Bisbee
Webb
Ash Creek
Stewart
Double Adobe
St. David
McNeal

Nine 4-H Garment Making Clubs were organized and completed as reported on pages 46-59

V. Home Management

A-Adult

Cochise
Stewart
Sulpher Springs
Forest Station
South Bisbee
Whitewater Relief Society
Riggs Settlement
Valley Woman's Club
Webb
San Simon
Double Adobe

Home Management work was carried on in eleven communities. Pages 19-22

VI. Home Furnishings

A-Adult

Riggs Settlement
Webb
Stewart

Home Furnishings work was carried on in fifteen communities. Pages 23-26

VI. Home Furnishings

A-Adult cont.

Frontier
South Bisbee
Valley Woman's Club
Double Adobe
Cochise
Sulphur Springs
Douglas
San Simon
Rucker Canyon
Whitewater Relief Society
McNeal
Pomerene

B-Junior - 4-H Handicraft

Ash Creek
Stewart

Two 4-H Handicraft clubs were organized and completed as listed on pages 60-61.

VII. Home, Health and Sanitation

A-Adult

No Work this year.

B-Junior

4-H Health
Double Adobe

Only one 4-H Health Club was organized and completed as listed on pages 63-64

4-H Camp
Forest Station
Pleasant View

Two 4-H Camp Clubs were organized and completed as listed on pages 65-67

VIII. Miscellaneous

W. P. A. Work
Hobby Club
Harvest Festival
St. David Fair
County Fair
Santa Cruz County Fair

State Farm Bureau
County Farm Bureau
Local Farm Bureau
Conferences
Office Moves
Baby Chicks

VIII. Miscellaneous cont.

Children's Home
Magazines
Garden Club
Club Houses

HOMEMAKERS CLUBS

History - See 1935 Report.

The Stewart and Sulpher Springs groups have completed two years in the Homemaker's Clubs. They have enjoyed this work and have asked for the third and fourth years to follow. Cochise has failed to complete. South Bisbee has finished eight of the first years work and Forest Station completed the first years outline. The Relief Society at Whitewater has used several of the lessons but their own program is so full they have not undertaken all of the work.

The lessons on whole wheat, salads, salting vegetables and jelly making have been used with six groups not enrolled in Homemaker's Clubs.

The outstanding day in the Homemaker's Clubs was a day spent with Mr. John Hand at Forest Station as a recognition of Arizona Day. Mr. Hand drove a distance of eighty-five miles at his own expense to talk to the ladies of early Arizona history and to give us a better idea about collecting early day relics. He has spent ten years with Dr. Cummings at the University of Arizona and has donated liberally to the collections in the State Museum. He talked two hours and a half in the afternoon and two hours in the morning showing his collection of Indian rugs, baskets, clothing, implements, weapons, pottery and many articles which we never see outside of a

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museum. He has offered the the rural women of this county any duplicate specimens which he possesses if they will maintain a room with suitable cabinets to take care of them. The Forest Station ladies are very anxious to qualify for this collection.

The Stewart ladies observed Arizona Day by entertaining their husbands with a program and a recreational meeting. This was under the management of Mrs. Harold Nichols, Jr.

NUTRITION

History - See 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 Reports.

Food Preparation:

Most of the work that has been done in Food Preparation has been the work outlined in the Homemaker's outlines prepared by Miss Frances L. Brown. The two years work has been completed at Stewart and at Sulphur Springs. South Bisbee has not completed the outline. In addition to the second years work three demonstrations from the thfld have been taken.

Clyde F. Rowe, Dairy and Poultry Specialist, was in the County for two cheese making demonstrations. These demonstrations were the making of cottage cheese and the variation of such cheese for sandwich spreads, salads, etc. The Agent followed these demonstrations with a series of cottage cheese variations and included the Oklahoma cheese in six communities.

American Cheese - Due to the training which Mr. Clyde F. Rowe had given in the making of American cheese the Agent gave two all day cheese making demonstrations. One at the home of Mrs. Dearing and a second at the home of Mrs. Pregonzer.

Assistance was given in the Riggs Settlement, at Webb and at South Bisbee. The Agent has enjoyed the making of cheese but when questions are asked concerning the production of milk it is necessary to call in the County Agent who has cooperated and has been present at two of these demonstrations.

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Jelly - Jelly making was reported under Food Preservation but was given to Homemakers groups in addition to the Food Preparation workers.

Sauerkraut - The making of sauerkraut , turnip kraut and tamales were not reported under preservation as the demonstration in this connection was the preparation of the food for canning.

Mrs. Sam King of the Frontier neighborhood was responsible for an all day tamale making in that community. She prepared the tamales and the Agent assembled a recipe according to her instruction which was used as the basis of a paper for a radio talk.

A recipe for the making of homemade grape nuts was given the Agent by Mrs. Jack Mills of Webb. This product is made from the wholewheat sprouted, ground, made into a cake with soda and buttermilk, broken apart, rebaked and ground. Otherwise recipes were followed as outlined in the Homemakers leaflet.

Summary

Two days were spent on Food Preparation with three meetings three communities and a total attendance of 55.

Junior

4-H Baking Club. See pages 40-41

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Food Preservation

Food Preservation has been an important part of Home Demonstration Work for the past seven years. As reported in last years report demonstrations have been given, first to groups. These demonstrations have been held in every community in the county except Bowie and this past year two small groups who have not had previous training in canning.

It is gratifying to note that the Agent has not been called out for as much canning work as in years past. This means that the women have become self-reliant and are also helping each other.

The demonstrations that have been given have been almost entirely on the canning of non acid vegetables and meats. The canning of meat was slow to take hold in this County but even the cattlemen are now advising their wives to have a supply of meat on hand for the summer months when it is impossible in this warm climate to keep meat for any length of time since we have very little refrigeration in rural communities. The Agent has learned much from these demonstrations in the handling of meat.

Since it has usually been on the canning of a whole animal that she has been asked to supervise it has been necessary to work out ways and means of doing it speedily. The greatest help that has been worked out has been the boning of meat the night before by the men in

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the family. The men have always boned meat for jerky and do it beautifully. When the bones and gristle are all removed from the carcass a fire is started in the yard and large kettles containing the bones are cooked all day, after which any meat is taken from the bones and canned for sandwich meat and the soup bottled and processed. This leaves the handling of the meat very easy for the women of the family. Every scrap of the meat can be made into rolled roasts, hamberger, meat rolls besides the usual large cuts of steak and roasts. The time saved in the handling of this meat cold over the old method of removing the bones while hot has cut down the time of canning a beef almost one-half. The stoves are able to take care of the various cuts for pre-cooking in less than one-half the original time when the bones were roasted. By some the soup is also considered a better quality since it does not carry with it the flavor of roast meat as when the bones are boiled after pre-cooking. The boning of a beef before canning has been the greatest help the Agent has been able to work out during the past year.

The use of tin cans continues to increase, especially where men help with the canning and women are putting greater variety into the preparation of their meat for canning than ever before.

Fruits

The canning of fruits has been limited to those who could

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afford to buy on the market fruit to be canned. The fruit crop was a complete failure due to the frost.

Vegetables

The canning of vegetables, particularly, the non-acid vegetables has taken considerable of the Agent's time. Since there was so little fruit in the County more vegetables than ever have been canned, made into jams and butters and soup mixtures. Since the vegetables are produced in great quantities through this valley the cost is only for labor.

The drying and salting of vegetables has increased. Since jars is an item on the ranch it has been found that vegetables can be salted and dried with less expense than taken care of in any other way.

Jellies

Demonstrations in jelly making have been given to the Homemaker's groups and two others on request. The outline suggested in the Homemakers lessons has been followed. We still do not make very good jelly in this County. This may be the Agent's fault or lack of testing the juice before the cooking starts.

The following has been reported from the County in connection with Food Preservation: 20,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables, meats, preserves and pickles, including dried foods has been reported by the women of the county. 1,100 has been reported by juniors.

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The Agent spent $12\frac{1}{2}$ days on adult canning with 12 meetings in 7 communities and a total attendance of 236.

Exhibit Canning:

In addition to the home canning some interest has been taken in canning for exhibit. While this type of work has not reached every community the Sulphur Springs, Stewart, St. David, Double Adobe, and Webb districts have sent wonderful exhibits in canning to the local and County Fairs. These exhibits have been judged by Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent.

Kerr Contest:

The adult Kerr Canning Contest has been an interesting part of the Canning Exhibits from this county for the past three years. First places have been won by Mrs. Busby, St. David, Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Cochise and Mrs. P. P. Dearing of Stewart placing first this year with Mrs. W. E. Carter a close second. This contest has done much to raise the standard of home canning in this county. In watching and taking part in the judging of these Exhibits in the home, community and county fairs, every woman in every community has learned how to judge her own work and appreciate value in her neighbors work. While money prizes have been limited to the State Awards a gross of jars have been distributed to these women each season. At the time of writing this report no state contest has been held so no final awards can be listed.

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Junior

4-H Canning Clubs. See pages 42-45

CLOTHING

History - See 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 Reports.

Following the work given by Miss Blake in 1935 similar lessons have been given at Portal, Riggs Settlement, and San Simon and Cochise. This is a series of first lessons in Home Sewing. The lessons from the Homemakers outline on mending is used with each group. At this time each member makes an overall patch, set-in patch, stockinet patch and sweater repair. If they are not completed during the demonstration they are taken home, finished and returned at the following meeting for a check up.

Four lessons on Short Cuts followed the mending lesson. The last lesson is the making of a Color Chart and it's use in Home Sewing, or Dress Forms. It is expected that these groups will be turned over to the Clothing Specialist for follow-up work during the new year.

Eleven dress forms were made and six mounted at San Simon. The Stewart and Sulpher Springs ladies have had one day during the year on fancy stitches and one day on the renovation of hats. These hats were cleaned, blocked and any needed repair to make them usable.

Summary

Ten days were spent by the Agent on adult clothing with fourteen meetings in five communities and a total attendance of 169.

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Junior

4-H Garment Making Clubs. See pages 46-59

HOME MANAGEMENT

History - See 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 Reports.

Previous to January of this year Home Improvement and Home Furnishings were the headings used for this project. At the beginning of the year 1936 these headings were changed to Home Furnishings and Home Management and will be reported as separate projects.

Help from Specialist. Miss Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist, came to the County in January starting the Home Management Project. The first months work was demonstrations on Cleaning Agencies. This included Calcimine Cleaner, Crack Filler, Dustless Dusters, Floor Wax, Rug Cleaner and Silver Polish. This was given at Sulpher Springs and Stewart. Since it is hard for groups to get together material, the Agent secured the necessary material for the above and at a later meeting the women made the Calcimine Cleaner, Crack Filler, Silver Polish, Furniture Polish and Floor Wax. Each woman paid her share, helped make the product and carried home her bottles and cans ready to use at South Bisbee, San Simon, Forest Station, Sulpher Springs and Riggs Settlement.

In other clubs this was not done and the reports show that women are glad to try new and different methods but are slow to make the first effort. No record has been kept of women who have made articles more than once but a goodly number have reported how well they have

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liked the dusters, polish, floor wax and especially the hand lotions. Two groups have asked if we cannot have a community "make" before house cleaning time.

Below is the report of this demonstration where the Agent has asked for a report:

Cleaners									
Community	Women	Hand Lotions	Dusters	Crack Fillers	Silver Polish	Rug Cleaner	Furniture Polish	Kitchen Devices	Wax
South Bisbee	15	15	15	4	15	4	15	6	15
San Simon	9	9	9	3	9	4	9	4	9
Forest Station	20	20	15	8	20	10	12	5	20
Sulphur Springs	10	10	6	5	10	4	10	2	2
Stewart	25	4	9	6	10	6	10	7	3
Webb Relief) Valley Women)	27	15	11	7	20	6	4	6	4
Mothers Club	14	14	10	2	6	2	7	0	0
Total	120	170	75	35	90	36	67	30	53

Pest Control

The demonstration on Pest Control was one of the most helpful of the year. 142 Fly Traps were reported made and in good use. Six breeding places were cleaned up on account of the mosquitoes as well as the flies. 44 women reported on the control of ants and cockroaches. Ten women reported on the storage of clothing and effort to rid the home of moths. Fly spray was made and used by 82 women reporting good results.

Pest Control

Community	Women	Breeding Places	Moths etc.	Storage	Fly Trap	Fly Spray
Stewart	17	6	12	10	21	21
Sulphur Springs	10	0	3	2	18	8
Riggs Settlement	8	0	2	2	10	6
South Bisbee	15	0	6	8	24	10
San Simon	10	0	3	5	3	3
Rucker Canyon	8	0	5	6	16	4
Frontier	9	0	4	4	14	9
Forest Station	14	0	3	10	18	6
Valley Womens Club	20	0	6	12	24	15
Totals	111	6	44	59	142	82

Inexpensive Kitchen Devices

This demonstration was given to three rural groups. It was a very interesting demonstration but no reports of the results have been received. This will be reported under a Kitchen Improvement Contest to follow.

Home Accounts

In May Home Accounts were started with cooperators in Stewart, Sulphur Springs, San Simon and Willcox. A total of nineteen enrolled and thirteen completed.

In most instances this is the first attempt at keeping household accounts and the Agent feels that it has been the foundation of some good future work with home accounts. To help creat interest in home accounts Miss Huber loaned the women her new book "If I Had Four Apples". Eight women have reported reading this book. It has later been added to the Library in Willcox and we have no record of those who have read this library copy. In addition to the above several women have read "Counterfeit", "Paying Through the Teeth" and "How to Spend Money", books loaned by the Agent.

Summary

The Agent spent $33\frac{1}{2}$ days and the Specialist 17 days on Home Management with 46 meetings in 12 communities and a total attendance of 807.

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HOME FURNISHINGS

History - See 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 Reports.

Home Furnishings as a project has been carried on in the following communities: Riggs Settlement, Webb, Stewart, Frontier, South Bisbee, Valley Woman's Club, Double Adobe, Cochise, Sulpher Springs, San Simon, Rucker Canyon, Whitewater Relief, McNeal, Pomerene, Douglas. With three or more demonstrations in each community. While no regular outline has been followed requests have been answered and the work adjusted to meet the demands in each community.

There has been a constant demand for the repair of furniture. This has included the refinishing of chairs, tables, the making of foot stools with tin cans, grocery boxes with and without spring cushions and has been the most popular work that we have had. These have varied from low foot stools suitable for children to piano benches and window seat benches. In the repair of chairs we have had the caning of seats and foot stools; springs sewed on webbing, tied and padded; springs nailed on boards and the removable cushion with the spring in sacks; rockers have been sawed from chairs and the chair padded and upholstered. Where the owner could not afford to buy upholstering material these chairs were upholstered with feed sacks and slip covers which can be removed made from any material available.

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The construction of lawn furniture was first inspired through the handicraft work. It was found that the children were doing such good work that they made demonstration material for the Agent to carry to various groups of women. The Stewart Handicraft club made a child's chair from an apple box and two chairs from scrap lumber that have served as patterns. Wicker chairs have been mended with reed, painted and made into fairly good furniture. Very popular along this line was the leaflet on Yard Furniture received during the summer from the Central Office. This has been one of the most helpful leaflets we have had on Home Furnishings. Unfortunately a check has not been made on the number of times the onion crate has been made into a yard seat.

Help from Specialist:

A special demonstration was given at the home of Mrs. Earl Solms where the Specialist upholstered a davenport, two chairs and a stool. Miss Frances L. Brown, State Home Demonstration Agent, assisted Mrs. Watson in this demonstration.

Rugs:

Every community has had a rag rug demonstration. This has included hooked rugs at which time patterns were drawn on burlap and help given with the selection of colors in order to complete the rug at home. Braided, crocheted and woven rugs, particularly the type of rug made on a wheel have been popular. A rug which is made with nails all around a frame with rags as warp and woven by twisting two rags

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around the warp thread has been very successful and popular.

Quilts:

The Agent has furnished quilt patterns to thirty-five people. Two quilts have been made for the Children's Home by the Valley Woman's Club. Two quilts have been made by the McNeal Aid Society and sold to replenish the club treasury. The Sulphur Springs group has made one quilt as a group and planned another. A home of one of the members at Double Adobe was burned and besides clothing and house furnishings a quilt was made and donated to this family.

Neighborhood Recipes:

The Valley Woman's Club has answered roll call for the past year by giving their family recipes to the Secretary. These recipes have been collected and mimeographed. Extra copies were made and sold in order to pay for the actual cost of the paper used in printing these books. At the following meeting these recipes were bound in card board with oil cloth or gingham covering. There were enough plain sheets added to make space for the addition of recipes for some time to come. The women are quite proud of this achievement.

Filing Boxes:

Inspired by the success of the binding of these recipes a follow-up demonstration was given on the making of filing cabinets. These

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were made with paste board backs, put together with pleated paper to allow for expansion and the whole covered with burlap or oil cloth. The Agent's Christmas present to these women was large envelopes which cost 2¢ each. These envelopes were pasted on the fold of the pleated paper, making seven pockets where clippings, patterns, store bills and what have you can be kept ready for a permanent file. Each woman made her filing cabinet to suit her needs. These varied in size from postcard size to the 9 x 12 envelope size.

Christmas Suggestions:

One month of each year is always given over to Christmas Suggestions. We have tried to make this as practical as we can which includes suggestions for Christmas decorations which can be made at no expense, Christmas cards, homemade dolls, doll cradles, and mittens for the children.

Summary:

The Agent spent $50\frac{1}{2}$ days on Home Furnishings with 79 meetings in fifteen communities and a total attendance of 1428.

Junior

4-H Handicraft Clubs. See pages 60-62

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MISCELLANEOUS

W. P. A. Work:

Two demonstrations, one on the making of homemade rugs, the second on aprons, were given to the W. P. A. women in Douglas. One hundred women including N. Y. A. girls, a group of negro women and a group of Mexican women in addition to the white groups. The women seemed very much interested and patterns were copied from the Agent's demonstration material to be used in their project work.

Four conferences have been held during the year with Mrs. A. L. Massey, head of the W. P. A. Work Room in Douglas, and two with Miss Ruth Wickstrom, head of the N. Y. A. girls in Douglas.

Hobby Club:

In the small village of San Simon practically every woman in town and in the surrounding country had been attending the Agent's meetings in this community. It was discovered that a number of the small town ladies did not care for the type of work the rural women were most interested in. After a conference on this matter a Hobby Club was formed with ten members enrolled. With the help of Mr. Ballantyne, Rural Sociologist, books were borrowed from the University on antiques. As a result ten women have read twelve books and marked magazines sent out from the University Library.

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This Hobby Club has stimulated this group in the collection of antiques which represent the early history of Arizona. Mrs. Hulsey has furnished her house in antiques which she has collected and refinished and through this effort she is becoming an authority on furniture. Mrs. Alberta Shaw has a collection of glass that would do credit to a professional collector. Besides collecting these articles she has written east for authentic information in the classification of her glassware. Her collection numbers about five hundred pieces.

All of the ladies have been interested in collecting glass which has been colored by the sun's rays and is plentiful in this valley. The ladies are now interested in the collection of semi-precious stones which they are now able to recognize and a number of good specimens have been found. This includes crystal, moss agates, Mexican opals, smoky topaz and many others which they have not been able to identify. This group has been especially interested in the collection of Indian relics. This includes arrow heads, pottery, mates, etc.

FAIRS

Harvest Festival:

The rural communities of Stewart and Sulphur Springs have cooperated with the Federated club in Willcox for the past three years in what is known as a Harvest Festival. The Willcox ladies have charge of the Flower Show and the rural ladies of the canning and foods exhibit.

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This is the fourth year for this event and has been most interesting for the women in the northern part of the county. The distance from the County Fair has made it impossible for many women to see the county exhibit. After the County Fair all blue and red ribbon exhibits are held for the Harvest Festival which is scheduled to follow the County Fair. In this way the north end women have had the privilege of comparing their efforts with the prize work at the County Fair.

St. David Fair:

Assistance was given in the planning of the St. David Fair. This is an annual local exhibit which is judged immediately before the County Fair and ribbon exhibits sent on to the County Contest. Miss Evelyn A. Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent from Pima County judged this fair.

County Fair:

Considerable effort has been spent in helping to work up the Cochise County Fair held in Douglas. This is the first time the County Fair has been out of debt since the Agent has been in the County. The Agent has attended four committee meetings in Douglas in helping to plan for the County Fair.

The Fair Board has given the women enlarged quarters for their exhibit. They have supplied shelving and chicken wire for the

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protection of the exhibits. At the request of the local fair board they have promised an additional \$100.00 for the women's exhibit. They are enlarging the clothing section with this \$100.00 and have suggested a children's department as the next addition to the County Fair.

The Agent spent four days of strenuous work during the time the County Fair on.

Santa Cruz County Fair:

The Agent spent one day in judging exhibits at the Santa Cruz County Fair at Sonoita. There has been no Home Demonstration Agent in Santa Cruz County for the past four years. The exhibits were very hard to classify and the judging somewhat unsatisfactory due to the lack of leadership.

FARM BUREAU State Farm Bureau:

The State Farm Bureau held a meeting in Willcox in September. Besides state officials the Extension Service was represented by Director P. H. Ross and State Agent, Miss Frances L. Brown. A number of rural women attended these meetings and representatives from the Double Adobe District included three women. The Chamber of Commerce of Willcox entertained fifty-five members of the State and County Farm Bureau at luncheon.

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County Farm Bureau:

The Agent attended the County Farm Bureau picnic held in June. Director P. H. Ross and Club Specialist, Mr. H. R. Baker, were the speakers for the day.

Local Farm Bureau:

The Agent attended one Farm Bureau meeting at Double Adobe and one meeting of the Stewart local. Mr. Harvey Tate, Horticultural Specialist was present and gave a very interesting talk and movie before the group.

Conferences:

The Annual Conference of Extension Agents was attended in January and the 4-H Club Round-up in June in Tucson was also attended.

Office moves:

The County Agent's Office was moved during the month of August. This sounds like a small item but it takes several days to condense office equipment into smaller space and be able to locate materials needed. For the first time the Agent has a private office.

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Baby Chicks:

Two meetings cooperating with the County Agricultural Agent and Poultry Specialist were held at Stewart and Sulpher Springs. In each case Cheese Making was given as a special demonstration for the women and a talk on Baby Chicks at a joint men and women's meeting. The women in this County take care of the poultry and meetings such as the above are always considered high lights of the years work when we can have both the Agricultural Agent and the Poultry Specialist.

Children's Home:

Each year the Sulpher Springs, Stewart, Mother's Club at Webb, Valley Woman's Club and the McNeal Ladies Aid set aside a part of one day to make provisions for an annual donation for the Children's Home in Tucson. Each year each group makes a different kind of donation. The Agent is responsible for carrying these gifts to the children and the appreciation that is shown at the Home makes her feel that it is well worth the time and effort spent on this type of work. Donations of canning, numbering about 100 quarts; stockings; two quilted bed quilts; clothing, new and made over; toys; and cash donations have been sent for the Thanksgiving season. Other boxes will be delived before Christmas.

Magazines:

Help has been given the Relief Society of the Mormon Church in securing leaflets from the University Library for their church programs.

Each group of women has been subscribing for one magazine which is passed around among the members. In addition a magazine exchange is held every three months. This has been very helpful in the supplying of reading material for women who otherwise would have nothing.

The Sulphur Springs Community Club is subscribing for ten new magazines for the coming year. Each ten members will receive a new magazine each month and these are put on a schedule so that each women in the group will have the advantage of a new magazine. This is being paid for out of their club treasury.

The Agent purchased the "Cowman's Wife" a book written by a Cochise County woman. This book has been on a continuous journey until fifty women, friends and neighbors of Mrs. Rak, have read the book.

Garden Club:

One garden club in the Stewart Community has been running for two years. While this garden club is not the Agent's club she has helped with the organization, planning the program, in the distribu-

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tion of seeds and material and has secured Specialist help for the club. The Stewart Garden Club is an outgrowth of the Stewart Homemakers. Fifteen women who were especially interested in flowers and gardens belong to this organization in addition to the Homemakers at Stewart.

Each year the County Agricultural Agent has given at least one demonstration. This year the pruning and care of roses was a demonstration asked for by the ladies but before he had finished he had visited a half dozen homes and had given advice as needed.

Through the cooperation of the County Agricultural Agent and Mr. Harvey Tate, Horticultural Specialist, pictures have been taken of the gardens and flowers in this community. A meeting has been scheduled for the Garden Club cooperating with the Homemakers to entertain their husbands and have a showing of these pictures.

Club Houses:

The Sulphur Springs and Frontier ladies continue to use their own club houses and have added materially to the equipment of these houses.

The Double Adobe Homemakers have just completed arrangements whereby they have a 99 year lease on an old schoolhouse which has been left vacant after the building of their new school room.

This club room has been scrubbed, ceiling, sides and floor. Six

twelve foot tables have been built and finished by the ladies.
\$12.00 worth of silver has been bought and paid for, \$6.00 worth
of dishes, a window has been cut from the old kitchen into this new
club room at an expense of \$5.00, a heating stove has been bought
for \$5.00 and before the new year it is expected that they will own
their own sewing machine and chairs.

Junior

4-H Music Appreciation Club. See pages 68-69

4-H CLUB WORK

History - 4-H Club Work has been carried on in this County since 1930. A report of previous work can be found in the annual reports 1930 - 1935 inclusive.

In visualizing the work that has been accomplished with the juniors of the county, 4-H Club Work stands out as the most interesting, the most satisfying to the juniors and to the Agent, and with the most definite results of any work carried on in the County. 4-H Club Work in Cochise County has been divided into summer clubs and winter clubs. During the winter most of the Club Work is carried on through the rural schools under the leadership of the local teacher. The school board gives the teacher one hour a week of school time in order to do this additional work. In most cases Club Work has been required of all children attending these schools since it is impossible to turn part of the children on the play ground without supervision. This has had it's advantages and disadvantages. The Agent has found where Club Work is done voluntarily and not required a better type of work is accomplished. Often the rural teacher is not the leader that should be selected for this kind of work and too often she does not stay in a community more than one year and a new leader must be trained each year. However, the distances are so great in this County that it has been impossible to carry on any volume of work

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outside of the rural schools.

Summer clubs have been located where it is possible to have an interested leader who is willing to take her car and gather up the girls in order to have a club. These clubs have been small but they have done excellent work.

During the past year 4-H Club Work has been carried on in the following communities: Webb, Double Adobe, Stewart, McNeal, Forest Station, Pleasant View, Ash Creek, Pearce, South Bisbee, Texas School, St. David, Portal, Rucker, and Dragoon which are located on the County Map page 77. The projects carried have been five years in sewing, five years in canning, one year in Handicraft, two years Camp, Music Appreciation and solo work in Baking. We have had a total of 139 boys and girls enrolled with 107 completions. All clubs organized in the County have completed their work as planned except South Bisbee. This community was unfortunate enough to have experienced a strike among the miners. Virtually 60% of the population moved out of the community at the close of the strike, leaving only two girls and no leader. We feel that this was an unfortunate experience as we had had some very good workers in this community.

During the past year special attention has been given to judging teams. In every club when an article was completed a club meeting was set aside for this project. Special attention was given to

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Achievement Programs inviting in the community to see the work that had been accomplished and in every case the club members being on the entire program. Assistance from the State Leader and State Club Specialist was appreciated by the various groups. The movie which to State Club Specialist was able to bring into the County was much appreciated, not only by the 4-H Club members but also by the parents as well.

With the exception of Health Club work the County was well represented at the Annual 4-H Club Round-Up in Tucson. 38 members and leaders attended the Round-Up. This trip was financed almost entirely from money which the canning girls had won last December in the Hazel-Atlas Contest in Chicago. \$5.00 was donated by Mrs. Felix Christianson and a truck by Mr. Alfred Paul of Paul Spur. The Home Demonstration Agent offers a free trip to the best demonstration team in the County and to two Dress Revue girls. Each year various clubs take part in a program in connection with the Dress Revue and banquet during this Club Week. In order to encourage better music in our 4-H organizations there was promised a trip to Tucson for the group winning first place in the County. This went to the Mexican school at Forest Station under the leadership of Mrs. Josephine Jones and her assistant Mrs. Martha Brown. Eight Mexican children left their community for the first time to visit Tucson and attend the 4-H Club Camp. They represented

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the County on both the Dress Revue and banquet numbers.

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4-H BAKING

The baking work in the county was entirely solo work. Two older girls, Gwendolin Mills and Mary Jane Patterson, completed three and four years work. Having so few enrolled with so little competition made this project very uninteresting and unsatisfactory.

Non-Standard

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4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT BLANK

Baking **1-2-3-4**

Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)

Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)

Name Adopted for Club

Cochise

Elfrida

July 15, 1936

County

Community

Date _____

Leader

Leader's Address

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Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
-3 Mills, Gwendolin	18	Elfrida, Arizona	3rd	48	5.75	9.80	4.05	
Patterson, Mary J. Short	18	" "	8th	32	4.25	7.60	3.35	
Totals				80	10.00	17.40	7.40	

Total Number Enrolled 2 **Completed** 2 **Judging Teams** **Demonstration Teams**

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
		1			1

AGES

Boys

Girls

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4-H CANNING

4-H Canning in the county was divided between the Stewart, Webb and Double Adobe girls. The Double Adobe girls had trouble in getting material and a poor percentage of completions. The older girls who were able to get out and can for the neighbors did very excellent work.

The girls made an exhibit for their local achievement and this was judged by the State Leader. Immediately following the blue ribbons jars were taken to the County Fair where they were judged in open competition to the women.

In addition to the required work outlined by the state an exhibit was prepared for the Hazel-Atlas Contest in Chicago. The girls entered for the best canning club, emergency meal and the fifteen to twenty year competition. No report has been received from this.

The outstanding canner in the county has been Margaret Ellis of the Stewart Community. She has won more blue ribbons than any other girl in the county and has sent more jars to the State and National competition than any other girl.

The county was glad to congratulate Mary Jane Patterson on winning the Kerr trip to Chicago. Mary Jane's club history dates back eight years during which time she has completed six years in Canning, four years in Baking, six years in Garment Making,

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One year in Leadership, one year Health, and one year in
Music Appreciation.

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4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT BLANK

Canning		1-2-3-5		
Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)		Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)		Name Adopted for Club
Cochise		Double Adobe		July 1, 1936
County	Community		Date	
Daphne Thurman	McNeal, Arizona			
Leader		Leader's Address		

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Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
1st year Hill, Joma Lee	14	McNeal, Arizona	4	18	1.50	6.50	5.00	
2nd year Thurman, Nellie	14	" "	5	36	5.61	6.79	1.18	
3rd year Thurman, Clarice	16	" "						Incomplete
4th year Solms, Marjory	V.P. 15	" "						Incomplete
5th year Porter, Barbara	Pres 15	" "	5	18	1.65	7.05	5.40	
6th year McBride, Helen	19	" "	6	350	40.00	125.00	85.00	
7th year Thurman, Daphne	19	" "						Incomplete
8								
9								
10								
11								
12								
13								
14								
15								
16								
17								
18								
Totals				422	48.76	145.34	96.58	

Total Number Enrolled 7 Completed 4 Judging Teams..... Demonstration Teams.....

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
			1	4	2

AGES

Boys

Girls

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
					2	2	1			2	

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4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT BLANK

Canning	1-2-3-4-5	County Canning Club
Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)	Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)	Name Adopted for Club
Cochise	Stewart, Webb, Elfrida, McNeal	July 1, 1936
County	Community	Date

Leader _____ Leader's Address _____

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Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
1 year Gardner, Thelma	15	Webb, Arizona	3	20	2.75	5.00	2.25	
2nd-3rd Mills, Gwendolin	18	Elfrida, "	3	120	12.50	68.25	55.75	
1 year Pregenzner, Dorothy	13	Willcox, "	5					Incomplete
4th-5th Ellis, Margaret	15	" "	5	100	10.00	61.40	51.40	
4th-5th Patterson, Mary Jane Short	18	Elfrida, "	8	287	34.25	123.80	89.55	
2 year Waisnen, Alice	17	McNeal, "	7	50	6.00	24.20	18.20	
7								
3								
9								
0								
1								
2								
3								
4								
5								
6								
17								
18								
Totals				577	65.50	283.65	217.15	

Total Number Enrolled 6 Completed 5 Judging Teams _____ Demonstration Teams _____

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
		2		2	2

AGES

Boys

Girls

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
				1	2		1	2			

4-H GARMENT MAKING CLUBS

4-H Garment Making Clubs were organized and completed in the following communities: Forest Station, Pearce, Pleasant View, Webb, Ash Creek, Stewart, Double Adobe and McNeal. In communities where it was impossible for girls to attend the required number of meetings they were allowed to do solo work and were enrolled as non-standard members. It has been impossible for us to separate our clubs into first, second, third, etc. Each community has but one garment making club and within this club the leader will have charge of first, second, third, fourth and fifth year work but the club will carry on as a McNeal Garment Making Club.

Every Garment Making Club completing in the County had a local Dress Revue Contest. Every club was given training in judging clothing and a Judging Team sent to the State Contest. In this contest Gwendolin Mills won first in the state, Maybelle Ollson second and the team of Maybelle and Gwendolin won first for best team judging.

Every sewing club had training in demonstration team work. Betty Geers and Irma Grantham won first place in Class A in the state on the demonstration "Making Fancy Stitches". Later they were fortunate enough to win the sweepstake prize with this demonstration with a score of 95. In Class B first place went to Peggy Geers and Joyce Buttler.

Exhibits in all classes were entered in the Cochise County Fair Bertha Virmond, Cochise County, Arizona. 1936.

in the Junior Department. The older girls also entered in the open classes competing against the women, Margaret Ellis a fifth year sewing girl from Stewart winning eleven blue ribbons and eight red ribbons in various competitions.

COUNTY DRESS REVUE

For the first time in Cochise County a County Dress Revue, open to fifth year Garment Making girls was held in the Stewart Community. The Stewart Homemakers Club acted as hostesses for the day and had as their special guest the Federated Woman's Club of Willcox. The Stewart Homemakers entertained at luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Mills one hundred members from the Willcox group and their own group together with their special guests from the Tucson Office, Mrs. Margaret Watson and Miss Frances L. Brown, Club Leaders and the girls who were contesting in the Revue. Immediately after this very happy occasion a travelcade took the guests to the Stewart Schoolhouse which had been specially arranged with an elevated walk so that everyone could see the entire of the garments worn by our girls. After each girl was presented a brief history of her 4-H achievement was given together with the cost and any interesting feature of the dress which the contestant was styling. On account of sickness two girls failed to appear in the contest but the Agent has never been happier over any achievement that has happened within the

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County than on this occasion.

The seven girls who took part in this Dress Revue were taken to Tucson and while only two could compete for State Honors all seven were allowed the experience of wearing their contest dresses in the State Dress Revue. Miss Gwendolin Mills, eighteen year old member from Webb won the State Contest and will represent Arizona at the National Dress Revue Contest in Chicago in November.

This years work in Garment Making has been the best work that has been done over a period of seven years.

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Girls

Continued

1st

Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)

Name Adopted for Club

Paul Spur

September 24, 1935

County

Community

Date _____

Mrs. Josephine R. Jones

758 - 12th St., Douglas, Arizona

Leader

Leader's Address

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Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
Gamacho, Manuela	13	Paul Spur, Arizona	1st	3	.35	.85	.50	
Hernandez, Rosa	15	" " "	1st	5	.45	1.35	.90	
Rameriz, Luz	14	" " "	1st					Moved away
Yonkero, Louise	11	" " "	1st	3	.20	.65	.45	
Totals				102	10.95	31.45	20.50	

Total Number Enrolled 22 **Completed** 21 **Judging Teams** **Demonstration Teams**

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
22					

AGES

Boys

Girls

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	4	3	2	2	6	4					

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4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT BLANK

Garment Making 1st, 2nd, 3rd
 Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.) Year (1st, 2nd, etc.) Name Adopted for Club

Cochise Webb Sept. 1, 1935
 County Community Date

Mrs. Vera M. Mills Webb, Arizona
 Leader Leader's Address

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Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
1st. year								
Gardner, Lucille	10	Webb, Arizona	1st.	4	.35	1.05	.70	
Jean, Della	12	" "	2nd	5	1.05	1.70	.65	
Jean, Ora	14	" "	2nd	4	.40	.70	.30	completed
Johnson, Ruby	14	" "	1st	6	1.18	8.30	7.12	1st. GM, INNM
2nd. year			2nd.	3rd.				2nd GM last
Mills, Gwendolyn	17	" "	112		3.95	16.70	12.75	club week yr
Pointer, Bessie	14	" "	3rd		Dropped			Dropped
Pointer, Floretta	11	" "	2nd		Dropped			Dropped
Ramirez, Juanita	10	" "	1st	5	.30	1.05	.75	
Thompson, Nathalia	11	" "	1st	4	.35	1.05	.70	
2nd. year								
Nelson, Idafern	12	" "	3rd		Dropped			Dropped
Thompson, Ettabelle	13	" "	3rd.	5	.40	.95	.55	
3rd. year								
Ramirez, Estella	13	" "	4th	3	1.15	3.08	1.93	
1st. year								
Williams, Frona	12	Elfrida, "	1st	5	.30	1.10	.80	
Johnson, Pearl	15		1st	6	1.18	7.30	6.12	
Miller, Carol	13		2nd	5	.50	1.65	1.15	
2nd. year								
Andrews, Marie	14		4th					Dropped
7								
3								
Totals			164		11.11	44.63	33.52	

Total Number Enrolled 16 Completed 12 Judging Teams..... Demonstration Teams.....

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
8	4	3	1		

AGES

Boys

Girls

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	2	3	2	3	4	1		1			

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4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT BLANK

Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.) Garment Making Year (1st, 2nd, etc.) 1st, 2nd Name Adopted for Club Pleasant View Straight Shooters
Cochise Community Pleasant View Date Sept. 24, 1935
 County Leader's Address
Mrs. M. A. Fish 1118 13th. St., Douglas, Arizona
 Leader

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Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
1st year								
1 Blencie, Ruth	12	Gen. Del., Douglas	1st					Dropped
2 Morris, Ruby V.P.	15	Bx. 148, Douglas	1st					Dropped
2nd year								
3 Blencie, Ethel Y.L.	16	Gen. Del. "	2nd	4	1.50	2.50	1.00	
4 Blevins, Margaret P.	14	Bx. 1042 "	2nd	4	1.27	1.57	.30	
5 Blevins, Nancy	12	" "	2nd	5	.70	1.90	1.20	
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8								
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9								
Totals			13		3.47	4.97	2.50	

Total Number Enrolled.....5..... Completed.....3..... Judging Teams..... Demonstration Teams.....

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
2	3				

AGES

Boys

Girls

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
			2	1	1	1					

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4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT BLANK

4 Garment Making 1st Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.) Ash Creek October 1, 1935
Cochise County Star Route, Pearce, Arizona
Mrs. Frieda Hodges Leader Leader's Address

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Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
1st year								
1 Butler, Jessie S.L.	11	Pearce, Ariz.	1st	6	.35	.65	.30	Club week
2 Butler, Joyce P	13	" "	1st	6	.23	.60	.37	1st Dem. team
3 Edmonds, Louise Y.L.	14	" "	1st	5	.48	.90	.42	
4 Edmonds, Lue Alice	11	" "	1st	4	.10	.45	.35	Club week
5 Gaera, Betty N. R.	15	" "	1st	5	.35	.75	.40	1st sweeps
6 Gaera, Peggy	13	" "	1st	7	1.20	1.70	.50	1st Dem team
7 Grantham, Irma S.	15	" "	1st	5	.80	.50	.30	Club week
8 Hulse, Vera	12	" "	1st	5	.98	2.00	1.02	1st & sweepst
9 Kambitsch, Mary Anne	14	" "	1st	4	.25	.45	.20	
10 Kennedy, Virginia	11	" "	1st	5	.56	1.35	.79	
11 Newman, Jean	11	" "	1st	Transferred to Pearce				
12 Newman, Merlene V.S.	12	" "	1st	Transferred to Pearce				
13 Prices Frances	12	" "	1st	8	.20	.50	.30	
14 Stark, Mary	10	" "	1st	8	.20	.55	.35	
15 Hudson, Betty	10	" "	1st	4	.15	.50	.35	
16								
17								
18								
Totals				72	5.25	10.90	5.65	

Total Number Enrolled 13 Completed 15 Judging Teams Demonstration Teams 3

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
13					

AGES

Boys

Girls

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
2	3	2	2	2	2						

Garment Making	1st., 2nd., 3rd., 5th.	Pearce Needlers
Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)	Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)	Name Adopted for Club
Cochise	Pearce	January 20, 1936
County	Community	Date
Mrs. C. L. McKinney	Courtland, Arizona	
Leader	Leader's Address	

Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
1st year								
Bouldin, Elizabeth	15	Webb, Arizona	1st.					dropped
Garey, Doralie	10	Pearce, "	1st.	4	.25	.60	.35	
Guerra, Josephine	11	" "	1st.	4	.35	.75	.40	
McLeod, Gwendolyn	16	" "	2nd.					dropped
Newman, Jean	11	" "	1st.	4	.30	.55	.25	
Newman, Merlene	12	" "	1st.	4	.05	.75	.70	
2d. year								
Crawford, Rose	14	Webb, "	4th.					dropped
Havin, Wilma	10	Pearce, "	2nd.	4	.91	1.00	.09	
Mortenson, Elnora	13	Elfrida, "	1st.					dropped
McKinney, Lillian	12	Courtland, "	3rd.	4	1.05	1.57	.52	
Perotti, Dora	12	" "	3rd.	4	1.00	1.88	.88	
Thompson, Lavine	14	Webb, "	1st.					dropped
Torres, Nellie	12	Pearce, "	3rd.	4	1.00	1.88	.88	
West, Thelma	13	" "	2nd.	4	.68	1.00	.32	
Williams, Almeda	15	Elfrida, "	1st.					dropped
d. year								
Gardner, Thelma	15	Webb, "	3rd.					dropped
Grafe, Helen	14	Pearce, "	2nd.	4	.72	1.70	.98	
Grafe, Sylvia	15	" "	2nd.	4	.87	1.70	.83	
Totals								

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4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT BLANK

continued

Garment Making

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th.

Pearce Needlers

Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)

Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)

Name Adopted for Club

Cochise

Pearce

January 20, 1936

County

Community

Date

Mrs. C. L. McKinney

Courtland, Arizona

Leader

Leader's Address

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rd. & th. years	Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
1	Blanke, Frances	15	Pearce, Arizona	4th	5	2.24	6.84	4.60	Completed Dress review
2	Grantham, Rose	14	Webb, "	3rd					Dropped & styled Co. & St. Dress
3	Ollson, Maybelle	16	" "	4th	4	9.50	12.00	2.50	
4	Smith, Ethel	14	" "	4th					Dropped on account broken arm
5	Burnett, Margaret	11	" "	2nd	4	1.15	1.40	.25	
6	Schupbach, Betty	16	Elfrida, Arizona	2nd	4	2.00	2.68	.68	
7									
8									
9									
0									
1									
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									
7									
8									
Totals				61	22.07	36.30	14.23		

Total Number Enrolled.....**24**..... Completed.....**15**..... Judging Teams..... Demonstration Teams.....

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
6	11	3		4	

AGES

Boys

Girls

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	2	3	4	2	5	5	3				

Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)

Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)

Name Adopted for Club

Gochise

County

McNeal

Community

January 29, 1936

Date _____

Miss Elva Beverly

Leader

McNeal, Arizona

Leader's Address

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co. & St.
Dress Revue
Club Week

Total Number Enrolled.....1..... Completed.....1..... Judging Teams..... Demonstration Teams.....

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
					1

Girls

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Non-Standard

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4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT BLANK

Garment Making

4th

Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)

Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)

Name Adopted for Club

Cochise

Pearce

August 1, 1936

County

Community

Date _____

Leader

Leader's Address

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Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
Grafe, Helen	14	Pearce, Arizona	2nd	4	.93	2.50	1.57	
Grafe, Sylvia	15	" "	2nd	4	1.00	2.85	1.85	
Totals				8	1.93	5.35	3.42	

Total Number Enrolled. 2 Completed. 2 Judging Teams. Demonstration Teams.

YEAR IN CLUB WORK

Boys

Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6 & over
	2				

AGES

Boys

Girls

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
					1	1					

4-H HANDICRAFT CLUBS

Two first year Handicraft Clubs located at Stewart and Ash Creek completed their work 100%. The work at Ash Creek was carried on in school while the girls were busy with sewing.

The group at Stewart included both boys and girls and it was interesting to note that the girls received their share of blue ribbons on Achievement Day.

The work in these two clubs was so closely supervised by the Club Specialist and while the Home Demonstration Agent takes little credit for assisting with this work she is very proud of the results. Four demonstration teams were trained and first place in the County went to Virgil and Victor Cridebring of Stewart. These boys competed against the Camp Club boys for County honors and were taken to Tucson where they placed second on their demonstration of "Making Stippled Book Ends" with a nail and a hammer.

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	3		2	3							
				2							

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4-H HEALTH

Only one 4-H Health Club was carried during the past year. This was a group at Double Adobe with only eleven members old enough to belong to a 4-H Club. However, this group from six to ten had their club as perfectly organized as any older group in the county. Seven members completed, they made their posters, had an achievement day at which time they entertained the whole community and invited a neighboring club, in addition to the State Agent and State Club Specialist. Mr. Baker gave the children a treat in bringing along his movie.

4-H CAMP CLUBS

4-H Camp Clubs at Pleasant View and Forest Station completed their work 100%, losing their demonstration contest to Stewart Handicraft. They did not take part in the State Contest. The sewing accomplished by the Forest Station Mexican boys was especially good.

Camp Club	1st, 2nd.	Pleasant View Straight Shooters
Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)	Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)	Name Adopted for Club
Cochise	Pleasant View	Sept. 24, 1935
County	Community	Date
Mrs. M. S. Fish	1118 13th. St. Douglas, Arizona	
Leader	Leader's Address	

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Total Number Enrolled.....5..... Completed.....4..... Judging Teams..... Demonstration Teams.....

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Camp Club	1st year		
Kind of Club (canning, pig, etc.)	Year (1st, 2nd, etc.)		Name Adopted for Club
Cochise	(Forest Station)	Paul Spur	Sept. 24, 1935
County	Community		Date
Mrs. Martha G. Brown	1023	12th. St. Douglas, Arizona	
Leader		Leader's Address	

Name of Member	Age	Address	Yr. Pin Rec'd.	Size of Project	Total Cost	Total Value	Saving	Remarks
1st year								Club week
Barrazo, Mauricio	15	Paul Spur, Ariz.	1st	5	8.68	25.20	16.52	Entertain
Barrazo, Vito	13	" " "	1st	5	8.68	25.10	16.42	Club week Entertain
Amaya, Peter	16	" " "	1st		Dropped			Club week Entertain
Mariacal, Pedro	15	" " "	1st		Dropped			Club week
Renteria, Cruz	10	" " "	1st	5	8.75	25.35	16.60	Entertain
Rivers, Jesus	13	" " "	1st	5	8.69	25.10	16.41	Club Week Entertain
Trujillo, Enrique	13	" " "	1st	5	8.76	25.10	16.34	Club Week Entertain
Vera, Gregorio	16	" " "	1st	5	8.81	25.20	16.39	Club Week Entertain
Totals				30	52.37	151.05	98.68	

Total Number Enrolled.....8..... Completed.....6..... Judging Teams..... Demonstration Teams.....

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4-H MUSIC APPRECIATION

One Music Appreciation Club at McNeal completed the outlined work. Due to lack of training on the Agent's part little assistance could be given this club. The work was supervised by Mrs. Elva Beverly Clemens who sponsored a public exhibition of the years work for an Achievement Program. The group was divided and the audience was told something of the history and what to look for in each selection. This selection was rendered first on the Victrola and then a selected group from the club would sing parts of the song.

Several who could not sing expressed themselves as appreciating this experience as an opportunity of learning to enjoy music even though they never hoped to sing.

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
-											
					2	1	1	1	3	1	

ASSISTANCE FROM STATE OFFICE

January 16 - Miss Thelma Huber - Home Management

17 - " " " " "

February 6 - Mr. Clyde F. Rowe - Food Preparation

6 - " " " " - Baby Chicks

7 - " " " " - Food Preparation

7 - " " " " - Baby Chicks

March 3 - Miss Thelma Huber - Home Management

3 - Miss Frances L. Brown - Home Management

4 - " " " " - " "

4 - Miss Thelma Huber - " "

5 - " " " " "

5 - Miss Frances L. Brown - " "

31 - Miss Thelma Huber - " "

April 1 - " " " " "

2 - " " " " "

6 - Mrs. Margaret E. Watson - House Furnishings

7 - " " " " " "

27 - " " " " " "

May 6 - Mr. H. R. Baker - 4-H Club Work - Achievements

6 - Miss Frances L. Brown - 4-H Club Work - Achievements

7 - " " " " " " "

7 - Mr. H. R. Baker " " " "

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May 8 - Mr. H. R. Baker - 4-H Club Work - Achievements
8 - Miss Frances L. Brown - 4-H Club Work - Achievements
14 - Miss Thelma Huber - Home Management
15 - " " " " "
25 - Miss Frances L. Brown - Home Furnishings
25 - Mrs. Margaret E. Watson - " "
26 - " " " " - Clothing - County Dress Revue
26 - Miss Frances L. Brown - " " " "
June 14 - Director P. H. Ross - Community Activity - F. B. Picnic
14 - Mr. H. R. Baker - " " " "
July 10 - Miss Thelma Huber - Home Management
11 - " " " " "
September 18 - Director P. H. Ross - Miscellaneous - State F. B.
18 - Miss Frances L. Brown - " " "
30 - " " " " - 4-H Club Work - Achievement
October 29 - Miss Thelma Huber - Home Management
30 - " " " " "
November 2 - Mr. H. R. Baker - 4-H Club Work - Conference
5 - " " " " " " - Visit Clubs

OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

If the number of requests which have been received for Home Demonstration Work is indicative of the outlook there should be plenty of opportunity for work in 1937.

One Relief Society has withdrawn because of a heavy church program. Two others have asked for the time. Otherwise all work will continue as organized and using the same methods, locations and subject matter. More Specialist help will be asked for.

Leaders meetings in both the South and North Sections for adults as well as 4-H Leaders should be held.

- TABLE SHOWING PROGRAM AS PLANNED AND ACHIEVED
IN COCHISE COUNTY

1935-1936

Project	Adult			
	Home Makers Clubs	Food Prep- aration	Food Pres- ervation	Clothing Home Sewing
No. groups planned	4	6	5	2
Location	Stewart Sulpher Springs Frontier Forest Station	Forest Station Frontier Webb Stewart Sulpher Springs South Bisbee	Stewart Forest Station South Bisbee Sulpher Springs Cochise	San Simon St. David
No. groups achieved	4	3	7	4
Location	Cochise Stewart Sulpher Springs Forest Station	Stewart Sulpher Springs Mt. View	Willcox Frontier Pearce Stewart Valley W.C. Webb Cochise	Forest Station Riggs Settlement San Simon Sulpher Springs
No. indivi- duals en- rolled	140	57	69	133
No. Indivi- duals com- pleted	73	32	60	55
Work accom- plished	outlines completed	100 lbs.cheese	760 lbs 20,000 qts.	900 garments
Value in aggregate	\$100.00	\$50.00 other \$25.00 cheese	\$5,000.00	\$1200.00
Amount saved	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$3,000.00	\$ 300.00

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Adult				
Project	Home Management	Home Furnishings	Extension Organization & Program Making	Community Activities
No. groups planned	4	4	11	0
Location	Stewart Sulphur Springs Frontier Forest Station	Stewart Sulphur Springs Frontier Forest Station	San Simon Forest Station South Bisbee Frontier Webb Whitewater Sulphur Springs Stewart St. David Riggs Settlement Cochise	
No. groups achieved	12	15	16	3
Location	Cochise Stewart Sulphur Springs Forest Station South Bisbee Whitewater Rel. Riggs Settlement Valley Womans Cl. Webb San Simon Pearce Double Adobe	Riggs Settlement Webb Stewart Frontier South Bisbee Valley W.C. Double Adobe Cochise Sulphur Springs Douglas McNeal Pomerene San Simon Rucker Whitewater Relief	San Simon Forest Station Riggs Settlement Webb Stewart Frontier South Bisbee Valley W. C. Double Adobe Cochise Sulphur Springs Rucker Whitewater Rel. McNeal Pomerene Douglas	San Simon Stewart Webb-Co.F.B.
No. individuals enrolled	355	400	458	
No. individuals completed	221	265	320	
Work accomplished	1120 articles	275 articles	0	Reading course
Value in aggregate	\$600.00	\$500.00	0	0
Amount saved	\$300.00	\$250.00	0	0

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1935-1936

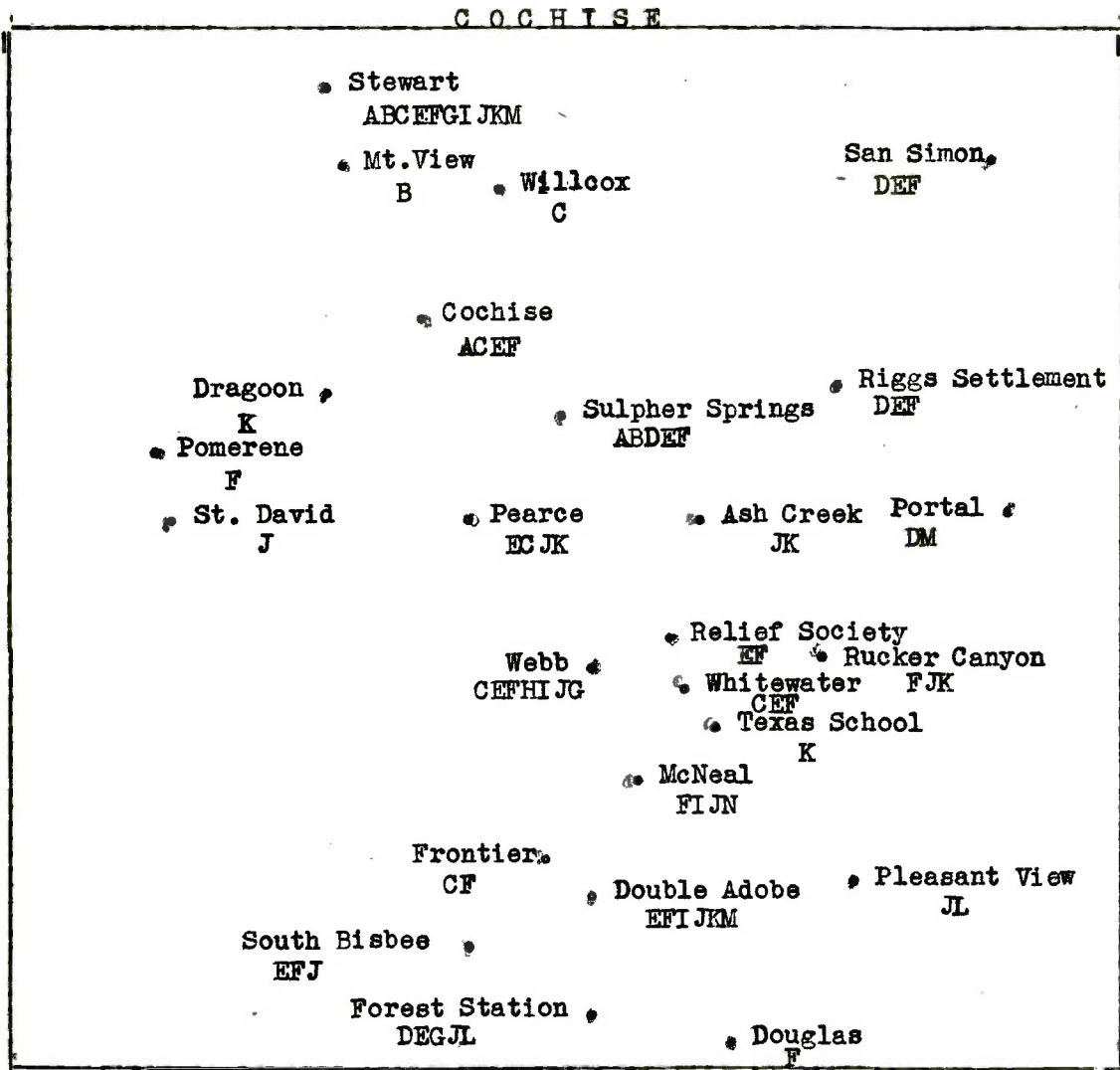
Junior				
Project	4-H Baking	4-H Canning	4-H Garment Making	4-H Handicraft
No. groups planned	3	5	8	3
Location	Stewart Webb Double Adobe	McNeal Stewart Webb South Bisbee Double Adobe	Stewart McNeal Webb Pleasant View South Bisbee Forest Station Ash Creek Double Adobe	Pearce Stewart Ash Creek
No. groups achieved	1	2	9	2
Location	Webb	(Stewart (Webb (McNeal Double Adobe	Forest Station Pearce 2 clubs Pleasant View Webb Ash Creek Stewart Double Adobe McNeal,	Stewart Ash Creek
No. indivi- duals en- rolled	2	13	88	15
No. indivi- duals com- pleted	2	9	76	14
Work accom- plished	80 dishes	1199 qts	461 garments	100 articles
Value in aggregate	\$17.40	\$428.99	\$171.92	\$263.52
Amount saved	\$ 7.40	\$313.73	\$ 96.15	\$103.86

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Junior				
Project	4-H Camp	4-H Health	4-H Music Appreciation	Organization
No. groups planned	2	1	0	8
Location	Pleasant View Forest Station	Double Adobe		Pleasant View Forest Station McNeal Webb Stewart Double Adobe South Bisbee Ash Creek
No. groups achieved	2	1	1	18
Location	Pleasant View Forest Station	Double Adobe	McNeal	Pleasant View-2 Forest Station-2 McNeal-2 Webb-3 Stewart-3 Double Adobe-3 Pearce-2 Ash Creek-2
No. indivi- duals en- rolled	13	11	9	
No. indivi- duals com- pleted	10	7	9	
Work acom- plished	30 articles	0	0	0
Value in aggregate	\$151.05	0	0	0
Amount saved	\$98.68	0	0	0

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MAP OF COUNTY SHOWING ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR



ADULT WORK

- A. Homemakers Clubs
- B. Food Preparation
- C. Food Preservation
- D. Clothing
- E. Home Management
- F. Home Furnishings
- G. Community Activities

JUNIOR WORK

- H. Baking
- I. Canning
- J. Garment Making
- K. Handicraft
- L. Camp
- M. Health
- N. Music Appreciation

SUMMARY

During the past year the Agent has spent 11 months and 1 week in carrying on Home Demonstration Work in Cochise County. During this time 104 days have been spent in the office and 182 days in the field. This time has been divided among 25 communities. 15 of these communities have had regular organized adult Home Demonstration Work with an enrollment of 458 members.

The Junior work was carried on entirely through 4-H Club organizations. 18 4-H Clubs were organized and completed with a total enrollment of 139 boys and girls and 107 completions. In addition to the regular 4-H Club requirements 6 judging teams and 8 demonstration teams were trained, most of which represented Cochise County at Club Week. Representatives in Garment Making, Canning and Handcraft took part in all State Contests and one Camp Club furnished entertainment during the 4-H Club Round-up.

261 method demonstrations were presented to a total attendance of 5050 members which includes both Juniors and Adults.

3 result demonstrations meetings were held with a total attendance of 23 members.

12 4-H Achievement Days with a total attendance of 454 were held with representatives from the University doing the judging.

3 adult Achievement Days were held with 75 total attendance.

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28 boys and girls and 10 leaders attended the Annual 4-H Club Round-up in Tucson in June.

Food Preparation, Food Preservation, Clothing, Home Management, Home Furnishings and Homemakers Clubs were carried as projects during the year 1936.

The Annual Extension Conference and Annual 4-H Club Round-Up which were held in Tucson, were attended during the year.

Assistance was given with 3 fairs.

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PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK FOR 1937

BY PROJECTS AND COMMUNITIES

Cochise County

1936

Adult

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demon- strations	Method of Procedure To be used	Goals
Home Furnish- ings	South Bisbee Forest Station Stewart Sulpher Springs Double Adobe	Jan. June July Aug. Sept. Oct.	6 to each group	Continue work as started by Agent. Plan for State Specialist to use as much time as possible alternat- ing with clothing program.	50 women report- ing articles or improvements made.
Home Manage- ment Accounts	San Simon Stewart Sulpher Springs Webb Forest Station	Feb. Mar. April May	4 to each group	As outlined by Management Special- ist. Agent to make con- tacts, arrange for materials and follow up work. Kitchen Contest if possible	50 women keeping home accounts, following sugges- tions for fly control and energy saving devices.
Home- makers	Sulpher Springs Stewart	Jan. Feb. Mar. April May Sept. Oct. Nov.	8 to each group	Continue 3rd and 4th years work as out- lined by State Agent.	20 women completing work & reporting.
Cloth- ing	Portal Frontier Riggs Settlement South Bisbee Rucker	June July Aug.	3 to each group	New groups working with Agent on Home Helps. Advanced groups work with Specialist	25 women enrolled and completing Project.

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Adult					
Project	Location	Time	No. of Demon-Strations	Method of Procedure to be used	Goals
Nutri-tion	Cochise Webb Relief McNeal Double Adobe			Six lesson on nutrition have been prepared at the request of Relief Societies. These will be given on request.	5 groups with at least 30 women enrolled and completing.
Food Preparation	Forest Station Webb Valley Womans Club	Dec. Jan. Sept. Oct.	4 to each group	Follow outlines in "Homemakers" demonstrations as suggested.	10 women feeding the family for health.
Food Preservation	Food Preservation has been carried as a major project for seven years and while the work will continue no county wide program will be stressed. All requests for help either by individuals or groups will be given immediate attention.				
Miscellaneous W. P. A.	(Bisbee Douglas Local Fairs County Fairs Relief Societies Aid Societies				

PLAN OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK FOR 1937

BY PROJECTS AND COMMUNITIES

Cochise County

1936

Junior

Project	Location	Time	No. of Demon- strations	Method of Procedure to be used	Goals
4-H Health	Portal Stewart Double Adobe (Jr.) Forest Station	8 Mos.	8 to each group	Organize in Oct. Health talks Contact County Nurse. Picture Show. Health Contest. Help leaders. Train demonstra- tion teams. School lunches Plan Achievement Programs.	75% completions County Health Contest Health Dem. at Club Round-up 2 health Contest- ants at Club Round-up.
4-H Manage- ment	Pearce	Nov. to May	Agent or Special- ist 14 Dems. Leaders 14 Dems.	Organize in Nov. Cooperating with Home Management Specialist, State Leader and Club Specialist. 4 meetings each month under guid- ance of state office.	75% completion Scrap books 3 labor saving devices from each 3 other problems to be determin- ed. Dem. teams County winner to 4-H Round-up

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Junior					
Project	Location	Time	No. of Demonstrations	Method of Procedure to be used	Goals
4-H Garment Making	Pearce Stewart Webb Double Adobe Frontier St. David Rucker	Oct. to May. Summer Clubs June to Aug. Inc.	6 to each group	Organization and training leaders Instruction on each article before group if possible Plan exhibits and achievements Plan Dress Revue where possible Check records	75% completions All records completed on time Local achievements in each community County Dress Revue Each club winner to attend 4-H Round-up
4-H Canning	Stewart Double Adobe Webb St. David	June July Aug. Sept.	6 to each group	Organize groups Help leaders Plan exhibits Train dem team Train judging team Secure material, Judges and plan achievements	75% completions Every member making complete exhibits and taking part in a dem. or judging team. County winner to club Round-up
4-H Handicraft	Texas Sch. Pearce Double Adobe Rucker Dragoon	Oct. to May	6 to each group	Organize groups Plan with leaders for materials, tools. Plan exhibits and achievements	75% completions Exhibits and achievements as outlined in material. County winner to attend club Round-up
4-H Baking	Webb Stewart	Jan. to May	6 to each group	This will be largely individual work and personal help must be given when and where needed.	75% completions Complete all requirements, story and reports. County winner to club Round-up